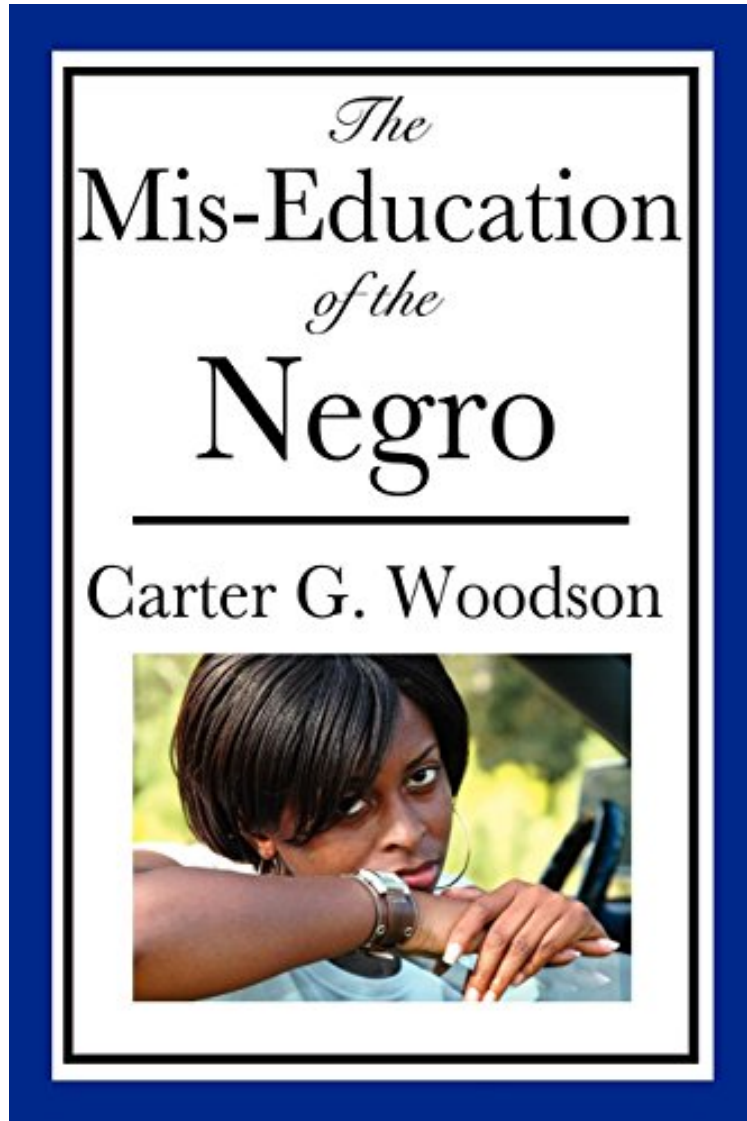


The Mis-Education of the Negro

Carter Godwin Woodson

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version and have discovered it is the missing piece of my own education. I played the audible version several times as it goes rapid pace but was convenient. It is sad to discover that many of Carter Goodwin Woodson's fears have been and continue to be realised in the racial disparity widely noted against the black skin worldwide. Although Mr. Woodson concentrated his criticism on the American social structure of his time, one of his truisms (shortened for this review) plays out daily in today's social responses: "If you can control a man's thinking, you don't have to worry about his actions ... and if you can make a man believe that he is justly an outcast, you don't have to order him to the back door, he will go to the back door on his own and if there is no back door, the very nature of the man will demand that you build one." Carter G. Woodson was not fully appreciated for his contributions whether some of those were impractical or not and that is not surprising; most brilliant minds are revered posthumously (and perhaps never fully understood). As the son of a slave one must admire Mr. Woodson's capacity to rise above his circumstances as well as his ability to see the issues that plague black people with laser-like accuracy. When reading this book, the reader can only but shake their head in silent acknowledgment of the truths stated therein. Another book that won't find its way into the general / 'public' library of American literature but which should be read by anybody trying to unravel the reasons black progress appears at times to be constantly stymied. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A Must Read! By Kimmy A must read for all Black Americans, especially in today's times. Some of you who read this book will be amazed, or perhaps appalled, at how relevant this text is STILL to this day. Please read with compassion for those of you who desire to ally with us still in the very real struggle. Please read with prayer for all of us that are still in the struggle. Ase O!

'The Mis-Education of the Negro' is one of the most important books on education ever written. Carter G. Woodson shows us the weakness of Euro-centric based curriculums that fail to include African American history and culture. This system mis-educates the African American student, failing to prepare them for success and to give them an adequate sense of who they are within the system that they must live. Woodson provides many strong solutions to the problems he identifies. A must-read for anyone working in the education field.

From the Publisher This edition of Carter G. Woodson's classic, "The Mis-Education of the Negro," is newly and professionally laid out (as opposed to a facsimile edition). About the Author Dr. Woodson (1875-1950), African American historian and educator, was the founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. He was the author of more than 16 books, and the founder and editor of the Journal of Negro History and the Negro History Bulletin.